### ALL CITY PAYS HONOR TO HEROES OF THE 77TH DIVISIO

color like a garden coming into bloom, erty, the tan white banners spotted under the influence of hot spring sun- with gold stars, the music, brought

The stiff north wind, while exhilarating to the soldiers who marched against it, was anything but agreeable to the crowds in the stands and along the curb. Here and there along the avenue a ploneer in a new white of all beholders.

Boy Scouts moving up in brown Turkich bath. There was no need for periscopes to-day.

CONGESTION AT POINTS NEAR START OF MARCH.

Congestion was reported at Wash-Public Library and the Plaza. The every four minutes. Knights of Coample police arrangements, however, forecast the improbability of any interference to the parade proper by tween 50th and 51st Streets, carrying reason of an overflow of the crowd

The Cathedral stand was filled at o'clock and the sidewalks crowd is three deep. The sun had been playing hide and seek with the and the wind carried a sugfou of rain. Police Inspectors in smart police motorcycle operapassed up and down in forma-The crowd, able to obtain vantage points in almost any sector moved restlessly from place to place.

the line of automobiles carrying the party bound for the reviewing stand. with Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan in the leading car. Secretary of War Baker in the second car loomed up conspicuously in a glistening plug hat. He loomed up so conspicuously that there arose a suspicion he might sitting on a box or a cushion. time they were away. Pollowing came two big sightseeing

MEMORY OF DEAD.

tend its escort preceded the big par-

**SLAIN HEROES ARE HONORED** 

AT HEAD OF GREAT PARADE;

the partide.

can't run very fast."

Headquarters came a beautiful, long-

haired, white German wolfhound

Bang. It was captured at Rau-

ments of the Divisions. When cap-

the message, but now is his stave. The "relief" asked for was supplied

Company B, \$66th Machine Gun Bat-

tain, as it had belonged to a German

captured the dog, led it in the pa-

The bands rivalled one another in

the most touching of these was the

strains of "The Old Oaken Bucket."

played by the 206th Regimental Band.

Band kept things lively with Irish

a colorful riot, for the wounded

shouted at the top of their lungs as

the sun blazed down on the great-

est collection of Navajo blankets ever

congregated at one time. The men

were in chairs or on benches, ac-

companied by nurses, and cheered

Police escort and the cortege in honor of the Divisional dead reached

the end of the route-Fifth Avenue

at 110th Street-at 11.20 o'clock. Gen.

along seven minutes later, at 11.27.

their old friends to the scho.

by the Division.

to the growd the realization that more than two thousand New York boys of the 77th Division are resting under white crosses on the battlefields of France.

This was really an impressive feature of the narade, and appropriately straw nat protruded into view, and staged, giving to those who were drew upon liself the jibes and jeers left behind their representation with those who came home. After all it was those who were left behind who peddling periscopes might as well played a great part in winning the have been peddling overshoes in a war for they not only died fighting with their faces to the foe but their fate inspired their comrades to greater deeds of valor.

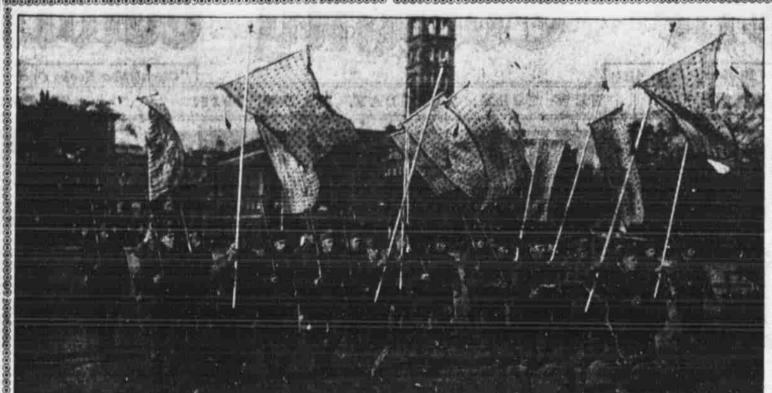
By 10.50 o'clock the crowd was four and five deep along the curb. The side streets were quite clear, the poington Plaza, Madison Square, the lice allowing traffic into the avenue lumbus girls in blue gowns with white caps and collar lined the avenue bearmloads of flowers. Miss Etta E. Devitt had a bouquet of American beauty roses to present to Major Gen, Alexander and Miss Helen Pinn had a similar bouquet for Chief of Staff Lieut. Col. Hugh McGee. THE PARADE COMES QUICKLY,

BREAKING ALL RECORDS. The parade came on the crowd all at once, without warning. Arriving at 50th Street at 10.37 o'clock, it broke all records for rapid movement of a military body in this city, A mounted police escort reached The squad front formation arranged 10th Street at 10.05 o'clock, preceding by Gen. Alexander proved a big success. The men came en mass, bingbing-bing, their feet slapping the

> Although it had been reported that they were reluctant to parade, every face were a grin. The boys knew that the people of New York had been with them heart and soul all the MEN REPORT AT ARMORIES ON

Engineers, Signal Corps, Artillery cars jammed with wounded soldiers went by, and the enthusiasm grew as the column passed until, when far IMPRESSIVE HONOR PAID TO down the avenue could be seen the glist of bayonets, a moving field of The section of the parade devoted shiny steel heralding the approach of to the memory of the men who the doughboys, the crowd was up on Fifth St. and 5th Avenue at 19:20 stood up and howled, for they knew made the great sacrifice reached its toes. The grand stand throngs

Gold Star Service Flags of 77th's Units,



### proached that part of the exercises marked The End

No bugler's notes were needed this morning to assemble the heroes of the Argonne. Before sun-up thousands of them were streaming from their en masse spent the night at home on passes that expired at 7 o'clock this morning. Not only were the soldiers up bright and early. All New York was up to see the big show.

TIME FOR START.

When they reached the armories they found the scenes there not unlike their days in France. Field ranges were smoking, army bacon was sissling and company cooks were fussing with kitchen police. The 77th had to prepare its own meals. Thousands of LIVING MARCH BEHIND FLAGS spectators got their first idea of army culinary methods as they stood around the camp kitchens put up outside of armories where armory kitchens were There were really two parades of the 307th Infantry under command not available. the 77th to-day, that of the dead and of Lieut. C. P. Seidler. This pre-

Field orders detailing arrangement of the living. The calmon of death ceded by half an hour the body of for to-day's great parade were read to every man in the division yesterand its escort preceded the big par-and about fifteen blocks. On the cals-washington Square where Gen. given their allowance of tickets for son was a Statue of Liberty with a Alexander, standing beside his mount, their families and told to report this bed of yellow flowers about it and was waiting for the column to start. morning, spick and span and shining with it a guard of honor. Behind this Paul Esposito, a member of the 307th, like a colonel's orderly. And they

with it a guard of honor. Behind this came ten white silken standards bearing 2,556 golden stars, the number of these of the division who made the wounded. The General shock his hand and remarked:

Fellowing was a staff bearing a palm leaf and a wreath of violets.

Following was a wreath of violets.

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The little bit late. A soldier were at washington Square, where the parade started at 10 o'clock, before the police were there. At 8 o'clock, when the first units reached their assembly point, late rising folks of Washington Square were in the windows throwing can't run very fast."

Fifty automobiles left City Hall at 9,30 o'clock with state and city officials, officers of the Federal Government, the army and navy and other distinguished guests.

Mayor Hylan, Gov. Smith and Square were in the windows throwing a square were in the square were in the square were in the square were were in the square were in an inscription read:

"Of that liberty for which they giorjously died we, the living and tain of Police, who was in charge at the Square, sent Esposito to the 77th Fifth Avenue from the Square to Thomas H. Barry formes City Committee of Welcome rode in the men offering them refreshments. This staff was accompanied by an wounded.

Division Club to ride with the other 110th Street was affutter, and in the East Side and Harlem, where large numbers of 77th men were drafted, there was a mass of color for the lions of the Argonne.

Dogs captured from the Germans.

With Gen. Alexander of the large numbers of the Argonne.

lions of the Argonne.

With Gen. Alexander at the head
were his staff officers, mounted.
They are Capt. Andre de Coppet.
Capt. Robert H. Whiton, Lieut. B. F. attracted much attention from the spectators. Behind the Division Capf. Robert H. Whiton, Lieut. B. F. Wade, M. Lieut. Col. Hugh H. McGee. Lieut. Col. Clifford W. Gaylord, Major George W. Cronin, Capt. Arthur M. Hill, Lieut. Col. L. B. Gerow, Major W. R. Wright, Lieut. Col. Samuel M. Wilson, Major C. A. Perry, Lieut. Col. D. B. Downing. Lieut. W. F. Murphy, Major Edward J. Robbins, Major Gaillard Ravenel, Headquarters troop, which will follow the staff, will be commanded by Capt. G. P. Brett jr. court by Private C. E. Green, who led it in the parade. The dog's blanket carried two wound stripes and the names of all the engagetured it bore a note asking relief. It Capt. G. P. Brett jr bit Green while he was unfastening

INFANTRY MARCHED BEHIND ARTILLERY.

The "relief" asked for was supplied by the Division.

Another dog, Mussier, was with Gen Alexander, who desired that the fairly. This is an idea original with Gen Alexander, who desired that the fighting men should bring up the rear of the parade along with the wounded. Thus, instead of petering out, as parades do when the best are shown first, the treat will come last on this big day.

The order of march was as follows:

playing old-time melodies. One of At 28th Street the 69th Regiment The part of the avenue above 17th Street reserved for the wounded was

The order of march was as follows:

POLICE ESCORT.
Division Commander Major Gen. Hohert Alexander,
Right.

Headquarters Detachment,
Headquarters Tree;
SOUTH JONGINEERS
BOLLE SHOULERS THAIN,
DEEP THE ERROR THAIN,
Major Lounie B. Powers
SOUD FAILD SIGN, HEERS
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SOUD HAID SIGN, HEERS
SOUD HAID HEADQUARTERS,
Out Mikes L. MeGrees
SOUD EARTH FAIN MAJOR George D. Green
BOUD AMPLITION THAIN,
Leett. Col. Julian F. Bentamin,
SOUD MANITART THAIN
Railbead Detachment
South MUPLY THAIN
Railbead Detachment
South MUPLY HAIN,
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South MACHINE GIN BARNES,
ALCHING HAIN HAIN THAIN,
SOUTH DIVISION MILITARY POLICE,
MACHINE GIN BARNES,
SOUTH MACHINE GIN BARNES,
SOUTH MACHINE GIN BATTALION,
MAJOR BARNES M. SCOT,
MAN BARNES M. SCOT,
MAY LEVER M. SCOT,
MAY BARNES GROWN BATTALION,
MAJOR BARNES GROWN
SOUTH PIELD ARTILLERY,
COL. Chipley Enos.
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COL. Chipley Enos.
SOUTH PIELD ARTILLERY,
COL. PRINTER,
MACHINE GUN RATTALION,
BIRG GROWN BARDER LESS SOUTH
MACHINE GUN RATTALION J. PRICE
BIRG GROWN BARDER LESS SOUTH
MACHINE GUN RATTALION J. PRICE
BIRG GROWN BARDER L Robert Alexander and his staff came

The commander of the division got a reception calculated to make him happy, and it did, Least Col. C. P. Herr
LEAST INFANTRY BRIGADE (LESS CONTH
MACHINE CITY WATER LINE)
Brig. Geo. Harrison J. Price.
Staff and Meadquarters betarhinest,
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Col. Same Brief
Wounded in Automobiles. Commander and staff took up a position on the easterly curve of the circle at Fifth Avenue and 110th Street, where Gen. Alexander reviewed his troops. It was the end of

#### were grinning happily as they ap-PRECEDE PARADE UP AVENUE, **MAYOR HYLAN TAKING LEAD**

homes to armories. The 77th Division Secretary of War, Major Generals, Admiral and Distinguished Men Leave City Hall in Autos for Reviewing Stand.

Square to the reviewing stand at \$1d Street at 9:35 o'clock was the absence of a crowd.

From the Washington Arch all the way up there was block after block where the watchful walters numbered only 200 or 200. They stood three or four deca at the curbs, with room enough between them and the buildings for two or three baby carriages abreast. On the side streets, for one block on either side of the Avenue, one saw only policemen. Reporters estimated that at that hour the crowd was about 1-20 the size of that which

greeted the 27th. Fifty automobiles left City Hall at 9.30 o'clock with state and city offi-

Thomas H. Barry, former City Chamberiain Arthur J. Johnson and Police peared—first the police escort and could not well help knowing that they from the cortage in honor of the cortage in honor of the carried Major Gen. David C. Shanks arose. Mayor Hylan was in the center of the cortage in honor of the were discussing the matter with emphasis and freedom among themselves. and Rear Admiral J. E. Glennon.

to Ninth Street, through Ninth to Washington Square and on up the left Gen. Barry.

QUICK DISCHARGE

The outstanding feature of a ride | avenue. Immediately everybody noted up Fifth Avenue from Washington there wasn't any "crowd" in the New York meaning of the word.

A brief stop was made in Madison Square, where representatives of the lie Library.

A wealth of violets five feet in cirof New York to her hero sons of the 77th, was placed on the Altar of the Illustrious Dead by Mayor Hylan. Latin scholars in the party said the inscription mght be translated:

GIVES, DONATES, DEDICATES." Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Hylan and Miss Virginia Hylan were seated in the stand across from the review-

ing stand.
Within a minute or two of their Within a minute or two or their arrival the Governor, the Mayor and f the Secretary of War went back down the Avenue again "to see how the crowds were doing." When they returned, a few minutes after 11, Secretary Baker had added to his secretary Baker had added to possessions a \$50 Victory Bond, bought from Captain Maurice Flore of the 43d Precinct Police Reserves.

When the head of the parade ap-The automobiles went up Lafayette to Ninth Street, through Ninth to Washington Square and on up the left Georgian Construction of the Construction

### FOR MEN OF 77TH

Camp Upton Prepared to Set 1,929,214 Officers and Men Dis-Division at Liberty by End of Week.

CAMP UPTON, May 6 .- The 168 officers and 14,626 men of the 77th per cent, of the army has been demobil-Division who will be sent here on ised since the armistice was signed, the Wednesday for muster out will come War Department announced to-day. Beto camp on nineteen trains, arriving between 10.85 o'clock in the morning and \$ o'clock in the evening.

Four of the five districts into which the camp has been divided have been was 1,775,907. prepared for their reception, and, later, the remaining district will be is 56 per cent, of the strength Nov. 11 available for the 309th Machine Gun and the strength in the United States Battalion and several trains and de- 33 per cent. tachments which reach home too late for the parade.

During Friday and Saturday the actual discharging, paying off and entraining of the 77th officers and men will take place. On Friday the 8,000 RECRUITS WANTED number of discnarges will be the greatest.

The organizations of the 77th Division, except those which were late for the parade, are located as fol-

IOWS:

District No. I—First to Third Streets, Fourth to Pitth Ascences; headquarters, First Stives and Fourth Ascences; headquarters, First Stives and Fourth Ascence; headquarters, Trop, 18kil Infantry Riginals Headquarters, Trop, 18kil Infantry Riginals Headquarters, 194th Infantry Riginals Headquarters, Posta Detachment, Argoine Players, Military Police Company, 1824 Field Artillers, Brigade Headquarters, Desta Detachment No. 1, 3624 Mobile (Infantry Regist) Detachment No. 1, 3624 Mobile (Infantry Regist) Detachment No. 1, 3624 Mobile (Infantry Regist) Betaling, 300th Field Artillers, Artillers, 1824 Machine Battalion, 300th Field Artillers. hatries No. 2-Filled with troops other than Pistries No. 2—Filled with troops other than Tith Institute. No. 3—IIth to IIth Streets, Second to Third Avenues Breadquarters, No. 1991 Titled Avenues Breadquarters, No. 1991 Titled Avenues; severboor, Yarkank 1,000, extension 31; Cast. Crewford in charge; 20th Machine Gun Battalion, 3071; Infrastry, 20th Infantry. District No. 4—18th to 19th Streets, (final to Washington Avenues; Headquarters, 18th Street and timat Avenue; telephone, Yaphank 1,000 extension 11; office: in charge, Capt. Koeson; 20th Infantry, 20th Infantry, 50th Infantry, 50th Infantry, 50th Infantry, Tistenet No. 8—18th to 19th Streets, Grant to Pitth Avenue; Itsalquarters, No. 1505 Fourth Avenue; Itsalquarters, No. 1505 Fourth Avenue; Itsalquarters, Av. 1505 Fourth Avenue; Itsalquarters, Av. 1506 Fourth Avenue; Itsalquarters, Capt. Collins: development 100th Infantry, 30th Engliseers, 30th and 30th Artiber,

## 53 PER CENT, OF ARMY

charged-April Troop Shipments 287,595.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Fifty-three tween November 11 and May 1, 1,929,214 officers and men were discharged. On November 11, the army totaled \$,670,888 men. The estimated strength of the McGee said. army, not including marines on April, 29

The present strength of the A. E. F. April troop sailings from France ex-

ceeded all estimates, 287,595 men, ex-cluding civilians, and marines having LIQUOR DEALERS EXPECT left the A. E. F. during that time.

### FOR SERVICE IN SIBERIA

Government Seeks Replacements for Men Who Enlisted for Duration of War.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Eight thousand men with previous military training are desired by the army to enlist for three years for service in Siberia, the War Department announced to-day, Seven thousand of these are to be infantrymen. Three-year enlistments of 1860 infantrymen for service in Alaska also are desired.

The Siberian enlistments are desired to three delegates from each of the wet States. They claim to speak for the entire trade, but not for the distillers and the wholesalers.

William Seckel of Chicago, Presi-

549 Enemy Prisoners Paroled. WASHINGTON, May 6 -- Parotos have been granted to \$10 enemy pris to Pith Avenue, Headquarters, Sc. 150% Fourth
Arguner Leichhons, Tabhank, 1,000, extension oners in the United States since the 115 officer in charge Capt. Dollar, detachment amounted to-day. Most of Artiller and States will as to camp at 16.24 A. M., re-turning from partment announced to-day. Most of more in favor of the temperance turning it 5 and 7 P. M.

Many Obect Because They Want to Go Home or Because Hearst is Figure.

Draft Boards took a number of their men through the flery blasts and wreaths from the Altar of the Allies wire and starvation of the Argonne to be carried to the Altar of the Il- without a grumble were plain and lustrious Dead in front ci the Pub- plenty grouchy this afternoon as the time came nearer when they, by order, must attend the banquet of the Mayor's cumference, the tribute of the City Welcoming Committee at the Waldorf. It became known at Division Headquarters at Camp Mills last Sunday that

a large number of officers did not mean to accept the invitation to to-night's banquet. Many felt that to-night after the -arade, was the one night when OUT OF HIS RESOURCES HE they would like to be at home, or at least with companions of their own choosing. Others were outspoken in disesteem of any committee for homecoming heroes which had William Randolph Hearst for chairman.

from the Division Adjutant, Col. Gerow. directing that company commanders be informed that they would be held re-sponsible for the attendance of at least four officers from each company at the banquet.

The officers would not discuss the enforced hospitality with outsiders. outsiders in their immediate vicinity

"I received an order to detail four officers," said one Captain. "I did. I deand two more who couldn't possibly be there and would have every excuse for not having complied with the detail. How did the Mayor get that way? Who told him men who had been fighting Germans would want to have Hearst DEMOBILIZED SINCE TRUCE | Germans would want to have Hearst

back?" Col. H. H. McGee, Chief of Staff, dednitely denied the existence of a divisional order to go to the Mayor's Committee dinner. Because the Division
Commander knew many men would prefer to be with their families to-night,
the said, the Mayor's Committee had
been told that not more than 500 ofhe said, the Mayor's Committee had toars, no fond embracing. been told that not more than 500 officers would attend the dipner. The of- Miles, ficers were asked to register for reservations, and more than 500 applied for seate and some had to be rejected, Col.

Altogether, the Mayor's Committee ecording to its members, is looking forward to an occasion as brilliant and crowded as was the 27th Division's night of theatre parties.

### WET U. S. TILL 1921

Atlantic City Delegates Look for Respite for at Least Year and Half.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6,-Confidence that the nation will remain wet for at least one year after Jan. 16 next exists among the 100 delegates who to-day began here the twenty-sixth annual conference of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

The organization is formed of one William Seckel of Chicago, Presi-

dent, told the conference that the sentiment of the country is opposed to the closing of the duloons on June

# Carried in Place of Honor in Division Parade 578 WOUNDED HEROES RIDE. PRIVATE SITS WITH OFFICE HE CARRIED FROM THE FIF

Capt. Wardlaw Miles, Prince- next one that 'got' me.' ton Professor, First to Reach Club House.

MANY ARE DECORATED.

Crippled Men of 77th Happy as They Pile Into Red Cross Automobiles.

First of all the men of the 77th to turn out on this, Their Day, were the Divisional wounded.

at 5th Street and Lafayette Place- latter the wife of Major the old Astor Library, now the clubhouse of the division - was Capt. Wardlaw Miles, one of the Congressional Medal of Honor Men. Capt. Miles left a Princeton professorship for the war and came back minus his left

who cared to ride and these were men who simply could not walk. Many who limped and everybody else who could coax an O. K. out of the doctors preferred to march with his

Capt. Miles, Lieut. John Flood (almost proud of his new artificial leg as of the Distinguished Service Cross the folks urged him to wear just for to-day), Private J. F. O'Donnell (one of the stretcher bearers who helped to carry Miles off the field), Lieut. J. H. Bishop, Lieut, Dobson (another D. S. C. man), and Lieut. Peckham were assigned to the first of the 280 Regiment of the 29th (Blue a

The corner of 8th Street and 2,200 officers and men. The Lafayette Place is about the western is composed largely of boundry of the east side and the cars were surrounded for more than an Gov. Edge of that State, o hour before the parade started by eager young people from that part of the town. They inquired solicitously how the wounded men were feeling and in just what action they received their injuries. The men in F. G. H and part of Company the cars were glad to talk about of the 114th Infantry. Mayo anything and everything except their New Jersey cities went a own exploits.

There wasn't a man among the diers. 578 apparently who had a grumble or a "beef" about anything in this wide, wide world.

Lieut. John Flood, for example, the D. S. C. man with a new leg. apologized for being almost a minute

"I've had all kinds of bad luck this morning," he said with a grin, "I first unit of the Thirty-third broke the wooden leg and had to National Guard) division hom hunt all over the house for a tack been slightly delayed. It scheduled to start a week from

and a hammer. Let's go!" A playwright of experience could have written a new and great success from the field. One of the things

that helped to win Capt. Miles the tailed two men who were willing to go Congressional Medal was the story of how wounded, he was carried along the front line on that stretcher spurring his lads on to further glorious doings. Private O'Donnell came over this morning from United States General

Hospital No. 3 at Rahway, N. J. He walks with a limp, but he walks. He nitely denied the existence of a divi- thought some of marching but the

Room was rade for the in the car with the officer This was not according to ter, exactly, but Prof. Miles not have it otherwise.

Each of the touring cars the fing of the American Re and the white slik flag of the sion, bordered with a fringe of sold and bearing in blue the divisional Statue of Liberty insignia.

The young women of the politan District American Re who drove the automobiles wounded were headed by Co D. C. Smiley. Lieut. Mary And first of the wounded to report | and Lieut, Margaret Sulliv Sullivan, one of the march Commander Smiley's principal There were two young we Red Cross uniform, driver on the front seat of every

And everybody will tell no feature, no section, no the Great Day of a Great was more inspiring than the fulness of the Fellows Who Have Walked if Anybody Let Them but who were he

#### JERSEY TROOPS OF 29T REACH NEWPORT

2,200 Officers and Men of 114th Infantry Welcomed by Gov. Edge.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., The transport Madawaska here to-day with the 114th Division, numbering approx to welcome them.

Col. George Williams was mand of the troops aboard t waskas, which included the quarters Company, Machine ( talion and Companies A. B. harbor in launches to gre

Officers said five men of the st won citations in the Argonne ing in which the regiment's or ties totalled 700. The 29th was in the Argonne cam twenty-one days.

Illinois Troops' Return I BREST, May 6,-Movemen

#### DIED.

-PEARL Lying in state at the C FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway A. 66th at. DU POR CYPIL

Services at the CAMPBELL PUR CHUROH, Broadway and Wednesday, 10 A. M. SALISBURY,-GEORGE

Lying in state at the CAL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broads

#### LOST, FOUND AND REW \$1,000 REWA

"I thought you had 'gone,'" said
Miles.
"No," said O'Donnell, "It was the
"No," said O'Donnell, "It was the

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rie"-the song tells how said "oui, oui," when other Bill, from the U. S. A., ne to chase the boche away. Ke liked Marie and she liked Bill. You see, 'twas sort of a "double kill."

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